The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., APRIL 26, 1968 | NUMBER 21

Spectator's Editorial Staff Resigns, Demands Administration Recognition

This Is the Story

BY DAVID ROGERS

I wrote this article Thursday night after the Spectator *staff had signed the letter of resignation submitted today by Landis Smith and Vincent Strully. I finished the last page shortly before the Publications Board meeting at which the editors' letter was accepted amidst talk of finding new ones to replace them. The last thing Landis Smth said as he left the room was that he and Strully very much wanted to come back and put out the paper.*

Whether the Board will let them will be decided in the next few weeks and it is because that decision is now in the works that I've agreed to let the column stand with some corrections. Not everything is in order but the story is really about events far from today's meeting of the Board.

Everyone today seemed so firm in their stands they forgot the one important matter, the newspaper itself. If the paper is to come back it must be with Smith and Strully as its heads. The staff wants them back and they want to return also. And if the Publications Board really cares about what the paper is and can be, it will want them back.

So don't read this as a blow-by-bblow account of the past week. Read it to understand the Spectator *and the hopes of every student involved in serious journalism here.*

This is a story about a room called the Towers in South Dorm and three people who want it: Bob Ross, the new Senate President, and Landis Smith and Vincent Strully, the editors of the *Spectator*.

No one has the room yet, Smith and Strully quit the newspaper, so it's also a story about student politics and journalism at Hamilton.

We begin when Ross stopped being an advisor and decided he would like to move next fall into the Towers, the exclusive fifth floor suite of four rooms and a roof that in the past four years has been the sacred property of the *Spectator* editors.

Bruce Lambert had been installed there my freshman year, and for most of us it was an unwritten rule that the editor each year got the option on the room. Sanford lived there last year and Baldwin presently has the room. The one exception has been Guild Nichols and he was married.

An eight-year-old precedent, this one written down somewhere, overrules the newspaper's claim and gives the option to the President of the Student Senate. Initiated under former Associate Dean Wertimer this practice is the most political element in the dispute.

The rationalization behind givinig the room to the Senate president is that the Towers' prestige will enhance his office and add to his stature on the campus. Ross is the first such officer in five years who won't be living in Dunham his senior year and so deecided to exercise his privilege.

Though he first supported Ross' claim, DePuy changed his mind last Friday when he announced a tentative decision giving Smith the suite and overruling the precedent.

The next day, Friday, DePuy announced his decision to drop the precedent, though he had not deecided who would get the room. He also spoke of establishing some means of recognition for the paper in the next week.

Smith and Strully submitted their resignation still, hoping to force the issue on the whole College and not simply the Board. The Spectator was closed down.

In the four years it had occupied the Towers, the newspaper had grown in size and stature on the campus. As the workload increased for each succeeding editor, the suite, once the realm of the Sigs, had grown to represent the College's only recognition of its debt to the paper.

Editors here don't get money. They don't get credit hours like the Choir. They get to live in the Towers. But nothing was final, DePuy said, and so Monday showed.

After talking with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and numerous other people, the associate dean decided that the old custom should stand and Ross would get the room. Again he urged that the decision not be considered final and spoke of some student group such as Pentagon, the senior honorary society, arbitrating the issue.

The *Spectator* editors flatly refused since they first regarded Pentagon as a loaded deck and secondly, they were largely concerned with how the administration viewed their paper and what recognition the College would pay this already acknowledged service.

(Continued on page 3)

Return Possible if Concessions Granted

The Editorial Staff of the *Spectator* submitted its resignation to the Publications Board at noon today .

The resignation will effectively shut down the *Spectator* for an indefinite period.

In the past four years the *Spectator* has grown in both size and quality, despite the occasional lack of funds and administrative failure to grant academic credit, rooming considedration, or remuneration.

Last year's *Spectator* Edtor-in-Chief Bruce Sanford '67 fought to establish academic credit or some form of monetary compensation for the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and News Editor. He failed.

In 1966 the overseas Press Club of America awarded the *Spectator* Frst Prize in its national competition. Last year the paper won the highest possible rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

On assuming their editorial positions four weeks ago, Landis K. Smith and L. Vincent Strully chose to make the *Spectator*, its news as well as its editorial comment, "interesting, readable, and provocative."

Rather than receiving intelligent, constructive, and provocative comment in return, they have reportedly received much bitter personal criticism. The editorial anonymity of "we" preserved by most papers is apparently lost in he small, intensely personal Hamilton community.

In addition to what Smith and Strully termed "excessive person-

(Continued on page 2)

Letter of Resignation

April 25, 1968

To the members of the Publications Board:

The editors and staff of the "Spectator" feel that it is impossible for us to continue putting out a paper without a complete reassessment of our position in relation to the administration, faculty, and student body. Few people realize how much time the editors spend in creating a finished product. We feel that far more hours are put into the "Spectator" organization than into any other campus activity. The editors are responsible for directing, coordinating, and inspiring this effort.

We have "lived Spectator" for three weeks now. We have been criticized for minor errors and have been attacked personally for the paper's editorial policy. We seriously wonder if the whole process is doing anyone any good.

In the past, the staffs have been content with the limited recognition and compensation they have been given. The personal satisfaction has, together with the token symbols, such as the South Towers, been sufficient. Now the administration has chosen to add one more slap in the face to personal criticism of the past.

We feel that the College community is getting a great deal of our time and effort, and giving us abuse in return. Some sort of recognition, be it credit hours, monetary aid for editors, or even the token recognition of the rooms the editors badly need, will have to be forthcoming before the present staff returns.

We have watched several editors fail to graduate. Every staff member has felt the strain placed on his academic work. Under the present circumstances, we feel that it is unlikely that the most qualified underclassmen will be eager to take on the burden of the editorships.

Therefore we feel compelled to resign effective April 26, 1968.

Signed:

Landis K. Smith
Vincent Strully, Jr.
Christopher Bugbee
Geoff Precourt
Grenville Braman
Ronald J. Bruck
Bruce Nichols
David Margolies
William Royer
Jeffrey N. Phillips
John A. Belniak
Thomas J. Frawley
Frederick Goosen

For the second time in as many years, the Jive Five are returning for houseparty weekend. The last time they appeared, someone threw up in the Chapel.

Future Hamilton Drama Offerings Remain Uncertain

A new Director of Theater, serving both Hamilton and Kirkland, but whose salary will be paid mostly by the latter, wll be named soon.

More than half of the new director's salary will be paid by Kirkland College, the *Spectator* learned this week. The new man will be an Associate Director of Drama at Kirkland.

The new director will replace Visiting Lecturer Roger Croucher who returns to England late next month. Croucher's courses in Oral Interpretation will not be given here next year.

Hamilton students can, however, cross the road and take similar courses for credit at Kirkland, *if the student is good enough*, that is.

Kirkland's Drama 113-114, described in their catalogue as "Drama Workshop," will be limited to about twelve students from Hamilton, according to Croucher.

The twelve will be chosen on the basis of auditions. Croucher said this week, "If I'd had to audition people at the beginning of this year, I'd only have had two people in my courses or in the Charlatans, too, for that matter."

Croucher emphasized the fact that a great deal of this year's talent developed along the way.

Kirkland's other theater course, Drama 111-112, "A History of Dramatic Production," will also have a limited enrollment for

(Continued on page 2)

Your Turn

BY GEOFFREY PRECOURT

Here they come. Houseparties. Out of the nonbeing at a full gallop, and remember how much fun they were last time around in the sun just a year ago. Oh boy.

Find a date who'll drop your trow and blow your lunch. Oh boy.

Monday telephone blues. 206-794-8919. Skidmore. She'll drink you under the table. 843-727-3010. Wells. Either she'll love the place or she'll hate it. No way in between. 914-762-1359 . . . 413-854-9821 . . . 617-868-5043 . . . Dial away, you've heard them all before.

"Gee, I'd love to but . . . If I only could . . . I was invited away for this weekend three thousand years ago . . . "

So, go blind. Blind, in that hope beyond aspiration, that dream beyond imagination, that ideal beyond the idyllic. She'll be beautiful, she'll be bright. She'll drink as much as any Saratoga Springs girl, she'll be a satisfied Wells girl, she'll have all that any Caz date can present, she'll offer the sophistication of Vassar and Smith with a dash of the Bennington — Sarah Lawrence — Radcliffe exotic excitement.

Forget it. She'll be beautiful but dumb. She'll be lovely and pass out at 9. She will carry on a charming conversation even though she isn't wearing her teeth. She'll be sophisticated enough to despise this Hill enough to leave early Saturday morning.

Thursday evening her roommate calls to let you know that her roommate's roommate is about to be taken suddenly ill and I'm afraid but she'll not be able to attend.

Thursday night slithers into Friday morning.

You don't have a date.

You're a dud. A zero.

Rally.

It's high school sweety time.

She's wanted to visit you ever since you came up here. Friday a.m., 1:30, and her phone is busy. No matter. Try again. Again. Again. At last, the line's open. 2:15. 7, 8, 9, 15 rings and some one picks up the receiver.

She'll arrive at 3:00 this very same afternoon, in just eleven hours. To sleep . . .

. . . and awake. Here she is. And, it's good to see you again also. (Only good?)

Let's talk about the old times. (Talk?) OK and why not? We've got the whole weekend: remember when and I'm afraid I do.

She's the life of the party and everybody loves her. She seems to love everybody else.

You notice the back of her head for the first time. You stare at it and think, how nice of her to show me the back of her head. She has a beauty spot on the nape of her neck.

Say, do you know that you have a beauty spot on the nape of your neck? No, I really didn't want to look at it any more, but if you'd feel any better, I would be glad to.

How long can it take her to get a beer. She left a half hour ago and all she had to do was step down stairs to the tap. Maybe she fell; some stag probably tripped her, she slipped in the foam, and slammed her head against the wall and is probably lying unconscious in a corner with people dancing all around her and oblivious to her.

Better check.

You're right, sort of. Some stag had tripped her, she is lying in some corner of the room, people dancing all around and oblivious to her.

She doesn't seem to mind. The stag is tending to her. She's quite conscious. As a passing matter of fact, she's making the stag seem quite conscious. Yet both seem quite awake, but in a position to fall into the unconscious. (The quiet before the storm).

She doesn't like the atmosphere. Can you blame her. sitting or whatever in that dungy old basement. She wants to step outside. And listen, she suggests, wouldn't it be a swell idea if your roommate takes her over to the dorm to see how her old friend lives. Oh, listen, there's no need to come. She doesn't want you to miss any of the House fun. Don't worry, she'll be back for gin and juice at 10:00 the next morning.

Of course, you might not locate her again until she sends her thanksIhadawonderfultime. But, she's your old friend.

I mean, you trust your old friend girl and your good friend roommate. They'll probably sit and talk about you all night.

Let's face it. You're a fool.

Hacker Speaks on White and Black America, Claims That No White Person Escapes Racism

BY GEOFF PRECOURT

Andrew Hacker offended a number of people last night.

Hacker is a member of the Department of Government at Cornell, an author of numerous books and articles, and what might be termed as a right winger.

He was addressing the college community under the sponsorship of the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

"Each white American is a racist, a man incapable of regarding any Black American as a full human being."

Hacker warned that he was not visiting the Chapel to offer a sermon. He was treating the problem of Black America vs. White America, and he found that most of the Black problems had a White origin.

"When any White man confronts a Negro, a shutter clicks in his mind, flashing: He's a Negro . . . He's a Negro . . . He's a Negro. Like it or not, you have to be honest. No White man is capable of being color blind."

Such open frankness summoned an uncomfortable, and at times, violent reaction from several members of the audience.

"It's an American truth," was Hacker's response to their cries of liberalism. "If you don't believe it, either it's a fantastic act of self-delusion or you're lying to yourselves."

Hacker claimed that the liberal is too quick to flatter the Negro with unwarranted praise, yet is surprisingly hesitant to send his young, blonde, blue-eyed, rapeable daughter into a ghetto.

"The liberal White will talk about the Negro problem, but refuses to treat the Negro as an individual, but only as an object."

Hacker traced the problems of the Negro today back to the conclusion of World War II. At this time, a new White population was able to establish itself in a new society of economic stability and prosperity.

The post-war society, he asserted, was and is a society of the "White bourgeois landowners" unresponsive to and isolated from the "society of failures" it sees in the black people.

"The black people were established as the inferiors. The ghetto arose because White people moved out. They were afraid to associate themselves with a group they recognized as a failure," Hacker said.

Given the comforts, the pleasures, and the luxuries of suburbia, this new society is not willing, Hacker claimed, to part with its money to offer the Negro a way out of the slums.

"White America can form committees, but this is not a complete response, nor an adequate one. He doesn't want to sacrifice any of the cases of wine which a tax increase would deprive him of."

Then, Hacker continued, there is still the problem of who will step off the committees to teach high school in East Harlem or to be a nurse in Chicago.

He did not offer a solution, which again was upsetting to a large part of the audience. (One woman walked out on the question-answer-discussion session after the speech.)

He emphasized that the Black problem was not, in fact, a problem, but a condition that only can be endured, not solved. The only certain factors, he found, were the growth, of anger, frustration, and the size of Black America in an aggrevated condition.

"American society may be able to survive this, but then, it may not."

Staff Resignation Submitted To Publication Board

(Continued from page 1)

al criticism," each faces approximately 30 hours of *Spectator* work each week. The job of News Editor demands half that time.

Such expenditure of time is "expected and assumed" when one accepts these editorial positions. However, the *Spectator* editors claim that they do not have time to worry over proper accommodations necessary for their work, particularly when these accommodations have traditionally been granted.

The staff of the *Spectator* has felt in the past that "The personal satisfaction has, together with the token symbols, such as the South Towers, been sufficient." It believes now, however, that the administration has merely added "one more slap in the face" by denying the desired rooming arrangements.

It was this final administrator step that "sums up, symbolically of course, the total failure of the administration to recognize the contribution of the *Spectator* and the sacrifice it requires." Smith said this week. "Our reward for what has been, objectively, a good paper, has been nothing but tribulation. We have no choice but to resign at this time."

All but two of the editors have formally resigned. One, Bill Tucker '70 was not available. News Editor Mark Fish, though deeply concerned over recent administration failure to recognize "the incredibly difficult and time-consuming task of publishing the *Spectator*," did not feel that the problems now faced by the paper are insurmountable.

"Recognition and appreciation are long overdue." Fish said. "However, I see nothing emerging from the *Spectator's* death but confusion and continued loss of prestige." Fish made it clear, however, that he has no intention of serving the *Spectator* without its present editors and staff.

Vermont Governor Slated To Speak Wednesday Night

Governor Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, a strong supporter of Robert F. Kennedy's bid for the Democratic nomination for President, will speak here at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel.

Hoff was one of the few major politicians to come out for Kennedy before President Johnson's withdrawal.

His talk is entitled "Problems of Intergovernmental Relations," but he is expected to dwell at some length on the race for the nomination.

Hoff s sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and the Faculty Lecture Committee.

He is now serving his third term as Governor of Vermont. When first elected, in 1962, he became the first Democratic governor of the state in 109 years.

Enrollment in Drama Restricted

(Continued from page 1)

Hamilton sudents.

No guarantee has been made that these courses wll ever return to this side of the road.

Asked about these developments, Dean Winton Tolles emphasized that nothing is definite concerning the future return of oral interpretation. "Mr. Croucher speaks of what he does not know," Tolles said, "and I don't think anybody knows."

The Dean made clear that no decisions have been made concerning these courses because "curricular revisions will be underway throughout next year." In addition, he said that no agreements have been reached with Kirkland about the new theater director's salary or limiting the number of Hamilton students who can take Drama at Kirkland.

But Kirkland President Samuel Babbitt told the *Spectator* this week Kirkland would have to be protected "from the situation in which we would inherit all the upper-level Hamilton students who wished to complete their speech requirement by taking oral interpretation."

Hamilton students presently need special permission to fulfill their speech requirement with a 30-level course.

Babbitt then explained Kirkland's two Drama courses. "The elementary course would be open to students with no previous theatrical experience," he said, "and would not qualify as fulfillment of the Hamilton speech requirement. The advanced course would be open to a smaller number of students with stage experience," he continued.

Since no specific course prerequisites or size limitations have been printed in either Hamilton or Kirkland pre-registration material faculty advisors are at a complete loss as to what to tell interested students. C. Lafayette Todd, Chairman of Hamilton's Speech Department, echoed all the confusion and said, "I just keep signing petitions for Drama 113-114. No one has asked me yet about Drama 111-112."

Only Kirkland's advanced Drama course would include actual stage work. Hamilton students enrolled in this course would be eligible to receive credit towards fulfillment of the speech requirement.

Kirklkand's Dean Inez Nelbach, commenting on the view that the proposed Drama set-up would expose only a few talented Hamilton students to in-class stage work, said, "I'm afraid this is just the way it will have to be, for next year at least."

While next year's Drama offerings appear to be limited for Hamilton students, faculty members are at work preparing a Hamilton Drama Major beginning in the fall of 1969.

A resolution to offer a Drama Major was approved in principle by an almost unanimous vote at the last faculty meeting. Detailed plans on the new major, presented at this week's Academic Council meeting by Professor of English Edwin Barrett, will be examined by the entire faculty in the near future.

Deeply interested in drama at Hamilton, Barrett was confident that the faculty would approve the complete proposal. He explained, "The Hamilton drama major would essentially be one with a literary emphasis."

Barrett added that this work would be supplemented by courses in "acting and technical aspects of the theater, areas to be covered by courses offered both at Hamilton and Kirkland."

In regard to next year's drama offerings at Kirkland, Barrett emphasized the need for both colleges to come to an agreement on what they will be offering and who will be permitted to take the courses.

Hamilton and Kirkland officials plan to meet soon in order to end the confusion.

This Is the Story

(Continued from page 1)

They wanted an answer from DePuy right away. He supported the precedent a second time and only a few hours later the two editors submitted their resignation to the Publications Board. The Board refused to accept their action and sent letter to DePuy urging that he overrule himself and give the suite to the *Spectator*.

The now final decision was shifted to Friday by which time DePuy would have had the opportunity to talk with Dean Tolles, who was returning the day before. Yesterday both deans and Smith and Ross met in President Chandler's office. Nothing new developed, as Chandler really didn't know where the Towers are and somee questioned the wisdom of dragging the President into the matter.

Two hours later Smith met with his chief editors to agree on a group letter of resignation. Strully read aloud the letter he and Smith had submitted earlier in the week. During dinner the wording was reworked and at a brief meeting afterwards everyone but Mark Fish signed.

When a student runs for office and is elected around here he doesn't fully realize the emptiness of his position until the voting is over and he is in power. What power? Most students don't vote and even fewer give a damn. The freshman class decides most school-wide elections, a factor which accounts in part for the great political lives of our Dunham advisors.

Since the students feel they have no reason to care, who do our student leaders turn to for encouragement? Well, the administration and some elements of the faculty, they care. They like the idea of students governing themselves, for the thought makes them feel good. It's part of the liberal arts tradition.

And so the student officer, whatever his original good intentions, falls into the role of responding to the administration's whim and consequently fails to identify himself sufficiently with student interests and opinion. Instead he views himself as more a student administrator than a leader and his function is to bridge the gap between DePuy's office and the dorms and fraternities. Instead of going to the students in Tuesday Chapel, he goes to Root Hall for advice.

When the College is ready to change the social rules as a political boost for the new associate dean, the Senate gets the job and student government becomes a wondrous thing. And when an impatient faculty wants the social life here examined, the Senate gets the assignment again, only now it's a bit of a screw.

And all the time the student officers get in deeper with the administration. It reached the point last year where at least two of the highest student leaders here urged the winter ultimatum on houseparties because they felt along with the faculty that only by such threats would the much desired social report be written.

The officers didn't have enough contact and support in the student body to either resist the administration or call for the report themselves. Instead they turned to the faculty and associate dean for the means to rule students.

And so it goes. Everyone wants more power, more "student power," as the Higbyites cry. Yet only the students concerned with working and not leading or administrating have found the only real power for themselves and for the College also.

At Marcy and Utica tutorial, in the Charlatans, and on the hockey team, students have shown what is possible when they work on their own and have not been dependent on deans doling out favors to enhance their position. Though their growth has been welcomed and highly praised by the administration, these groups have earned the respect they enjoy.

And here we come to the *Spectator* and on a broader level, journalism at this College. The newspaper has grown itself tremendously in the past four years, but its progress has not been welcomed officially and no effort has been made to encourage its leaders.

Instead two editors in that period were not graduated and this year the paper was not able to print for two months largely because of the Publication Board's initial failure to investigate the possibility of spreading a large deficit over two years.

Though it went through a period of revision two years ago the Publications Board, itself, has been one of the most dampening influences on the *Spectator* and journalism in this College. Too many of its members regard the Board's primary function as a negative one, keeping out vulgar words and protecting daring columnists from irate trustees and College presidents.

And so the Board has failed to respond to the *Spectator's* need for some spokesmen in the administration and faculty, to which half the members belong. The newspaper does not have the Music, Speech, or Gym Departments to fight for its recognition as the Choir, the Charlatans, and the hockey team do.

The strongest impression I have after four years of newspaper work here is being alone. Very rarely will a faculty member say anything encouraging. Frequently several issues of the paper will be dismissed by the Publications Board after some member has pointed out one spelling error and nothing more.

After working for three months on a humor issue that was very highly received away from Hamilton and particularly in *The New Yorker* offices, I received no critical comment, good or bad, from the Publications Board. Nothing was said at all, and the matter soon dismissed.

Not only is the Board, our official guardian, unresponsive to the paper's efforts, but the College itself seems often afraid of the *Spectator* trying to be more than a school rag. When we have tried hardest to be a newspaper, the greatest resistance has come. Students and faculty alike are reluctant to have the paper cover developments as they happen instead of waiting until the precise moment when the final announcement can be made.

When the Honor Court was preparing its warning system last fall, one of its members suggested that the paper run several stories about cheating to "prepare" the student body for the final announcement. When *Spectator* reporters asked questions about the Board's own actions, some members took personal offense.

The difficulties the *Spectator* has encountered in the last four years can be partially explained by the fact that its growth has flown in the face of Hamilton's precious illusion of the small college. At small neat colleges where everyone can get together to talk things over, you don't need a newspaper to pry and report news. Instead you want a clever announcement sheet that offends no one, a sort of students' *Alumni Review*.

Yet if Hamilton is to grow, and many argue that it must, if the College is to survive, a good newspaper is very important. Our illusion of the small college can be a deadly one, and the precious feeling of community is stifling.

A good newspaper by offering the College a projection of itself provides a third party for our disputes, an honest observer writing down and reporting developments. Journalism here brings some relief to our closeness and separates clean debate and issues from the great snideness and personality conflicts of a small community.

If this week's developments are to be called only stupid and petty, those smirking observers resting on the facile haunches and fine educational principles contributed their share. It was Hamilton and more specifically the College administration that lowered the two editors to the point where a housing conflict became for them a desperate fight for their newspaper's respect.

Journalism here has been a fight from the start and the crisis this week is only the latest of many I have seen. The question is the same, though: does Hamilton want a newspaper and what price is it willing to pay for it?

So this is a story about more than a room, more than student politiics and journalism here. It's a story about the College itself and in answering the questions posed this week, Hamilton will answer a lot of questions about itself, where it is going and what it will some day be.

Long Leaves Hamilton Faculty After 16 Years For Higher Salary and Lighter Coarse Load

BY BRUCE NICHOLS

Herbert Strainge Long '39, Edward North Professor of Greek, has announced that he intends to leave Hamilton after being a member of the faculty for sixteen years.

Long, perhaps the best-known scholar on the Hamilton faculty, is leaving to become a member of the Classics Department at the Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland. When he leaves in June, his departure will end Long's formal association with Hamilton, which began in 1935 when Long entered Hamilton as an undergraduate. After leaving Hamilton as the valedictorian of the class of 1939, Long went on to receive his masters and Ph.D. from Princeton.

"Herbie Long is one of the most brilliant scholars I have ever known," said Dean Winton Tolles, "and he is a fine teacher. We are sorry to see him go." Tolles also commented that Long "knows quite a bit about almost anything," a fact substantiated during World War II when Long returned to Hamilton for the first time to teach mathematics and ballistics.

Long graduated from Hamilton with a cumulative average of 94.5, one of the highest ever recorded. However, with his typical modesty about anything concerning his own achievements, he was quick to deny the fact that this was impressive. "I'm sure Hamilton was much easier then," he commented.

During his days as an undergraduate, Long was one of Benjamin-Bates Professor John Mattingly's prize students. After his brief teaching position in 1943-44, Long returned to Hamilton in 1952 to become a permanent member of the faculty.

Long has lectured to the American Phi Beta Kappa Society, and has written articles for the American Journal of Philology and the American Philosophical Society. His doctoral dissertation, written in 1948, was a study of the doctrines of metem-psychosis in Greece from Pythagoras to Plato. Perhaps his most distinguished work to date is the authoritative Oxford Classical Text of Diogenes Laertius' *Lives of the Philosophers*.

Long cited several reasons for his departure from Hamilton. His course load here has been heavy, as he has been teaching five classes. At Case-Western Reserve, he will be teaching only three courses, two of which are in the graduate school.

The heavy load Hamilton has imposed on Long has prevented him from working on two of his current projects, a new edition of Aeschlus' *Promethus Bound* for the Macmillan Company, and a new edition of his work on *Lives of the Philosophers*, which first appeared in 1964.

Furthermore, the move from Hamilton will result in a substantial salary increase for Long.

Durng hs years at Hamilton, Long was granted two sabbaticals. He spent the first, in 1958-59, at the American School of Classical studies at Athens, and in 1965-66 Long spent the year at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies.

With Long's departure, an era of classical studies at Hamilton begins drawing to a close. Students taking Ancient Civilization 11-12 in the future will no longer be treated to Long's humorous illustration of Herodotus' description of the crocodiles and alligators along the Nile, they will no longer hear Richmond Lattimore's famous translations of Greek dramas subtley corrected. That funny little man with the pink glasses and the baseball cap will no longer be seen crossing the quad daily.

Long's departure has been anticipated for some time; he has long been one of Hamilton's most sought-after faculty members. He leaves his alma mater with mixed feelings, but he still plans to return occasionally. However, with a lighter course load and more free time on his mind, he said, "I shall be sorry to go, but I look forward to the change."

News in Brief

ELECTION GOODIES

The Student Senate Elections Committee is running out of things to vote for, and has only the following to report: (1) John Effinger has been elected president of the senior class. (2) The amendments to the Student Senate Constitution, published this week and last week, will be voted on by the Student Body in Chapel Tuesday. Amendments on page 7.

HOUSEPARTY SCHEDULE

Friday 8 p.m.
In the Chapel: "The Drunkard"
Saturday 8 p.m.
In the Sage Rink: "The Jive Five" and "The Thornton Sisters"
Beer will be served Saturday night in the Sage Rink

PARTY LIST

AD — Friday: 9:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.	**Closed**
Chi Psi — Saturday: 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.	**Open to Couples**
DKE — Sunday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	**$2 Admission**
D Phi — Saturday: 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.	**Open to Couples**
DU — Saturday: 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.	**Open to Couples**
ELS — Friday: 10 p.m. - 2 a.m.	**Open to Couples**
Gryphon — Friday: 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.	**Open to Couples**
Psi U — Saturday: 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.	**Invitation Only**
TKE — Friday: 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.	**Open to Couples**
TDX — Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	**Open to Couples**

Inauguration Weekend Pageantry

Not exactly the Waldorf, but Commons was the best Hamilton had to offer the various guests who arrived for the weekend. Here faculty and delegates enjoy (sic) another sumptuous Saga luncheon.

Professor C. Lafayette Todd chats genially with Mrs. Robert E. McEwen, whose late husband was Hamilton's fourteenth president.

Sol Linowitz, Ambassador to the Organization of American States, exchanges pleasantries with L. Vincert Strully '69, son of an old classmate.

Looking as though he had just stepped out of the London School of Economics, Sidney Wertimer leads the Hamilton trustees in the procesesion. Later in the weekend Wertimer, obviously relieved, was seen sipping wine on the roof of Commons.

BY LANDIS SMITH

The trappings were hung in the Gym with care in hopes that the participants soon would be there. The blue and gold hangings kind of reminded you of the cub scout pack meeting when you got your merit badge for tying knots.

The Friday night rehearsal is about to begin and the Gym never looked so fancy. No B-ball five-sixers or badmintoners tonight. All the big-wings, the trustees, administrators, deans, faculty, and honorary degree recipients are waiting downstairs in the Gym entrance for Professor Colby to start the rehearsal.

The rehearsal started and everything went smoothly, not a hitch —Professor Colby had done a great job. Professor Fankhauser was rehearsing the choir, and Professor Bonta's new song, created specially for the Inauguration, sounded great. Everything was going too smoothly, something very bad was sure to happen—but it didn't.

Weather Cooperates

That was the way the weekend started, the weekend of the Inauguration of Hamilton's fifteenth president, John Chandler. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were three of the most beautiful spring days this old Hill had ever seen. It was as if Chandler had issued some sort of Presidential decree to the local weather man.

Saturday morning, delegates, faculty, alumni, and friends met at the Sig house for breakfast. The mood of the entire College that morning was, well, simply happy; happy because it was a beautiful day, happy because the campus was a nice place to be for once, happy because we were finally officially getting our new President.

The Public Relations department was everywhere taking pictures of everybody doing everything—including the model plane flyers in the main quad. All in all, they took over 300 pictures of the weekend's various activities and personalities.

Decorated Commons

At noon, the invited guests gathered outside the front door of Commons before entering the large hall for the luncheon. Old friends saw each other after many years, trustees talked to administrators, and everybody was hungry. A little after twelve, about 300 members of the "Hamilton family," delegates, and guests streamed into a colorfully decorated, sun-lit Commons, a Commons that few freshmen have ever had the pleasure to see.

The tables were decorated in red and white, the women in the room were colorfully dressed—all of which created a rather festive atmosphere in the room, mighty unusual for a usually drab old Hamilton.

Les Peat strolled the aisles being as smooth as he looked. Public Relations director Heavenor nervously snapped pictures, picked at his lunch, and nervously snapped more pictures. Professor Nesbitt twitched his nose and cackled delightfully in response to an old friend's conversation. President Chandler looked very tired and tense up there in the center of the big table near the fireplace. He deserved to be tired, he had been working late at night for several weeks on his Inaugural address.

Couper Presents Greeters

After lunch was served, not a bad lunch for Commons, (they *can* do it if they try) Mr. Couper rose and began to address the crowd. His opening remarks required a little patience from his audience, but his lines improved considerably as he introduced the official greeters and eventually he actually had the audience admiring his wit and style.

The official greeters were representatives from the Alumni, faculty, trustees, students, and others. Each had been allocated 3 minutes to present a message from his respective group. The messages were mostly in a light and humorous vein, but all expressed their congratulations to John Chandler on his special day. There was obviously a concerted effort among the greeters, planned or unplanned, to make the occasion festive and light while at the same time expressing their best wishes.

Newkirk's Poem

Student Senate President Peter Newkirk '68 was the official greeter from the student body. His message to the new President was in the form of a poem which, when read aloud by Peter, was uproariously funny. (The poem is printed at the end of this article.)

Bearing greetings from neighboring institutions, Colgate President Vincent Barnett speaks on the importance of the liberal arts school. He was later given an honorary degree from Hamilton. How are you fixed for frats, Vince?

When the greetings had been read, it was John Chandler's turn to reply to them, to thank them, and to assure the audience that he really didn't deserve such acclamation at all—but everybody thought he did anyway. His reply pointed out that the celebration should not be just for Hamilton, but that everyone should use the the occasion to also celebrate Kirkland College's opening next fall. (Chandler's reply to the greeters is printed at the end of this article also.)

The luncheon ended exactly on time, much to the surprise of all, and the Inauguration eaters filed out of Commons into the bright sunlight. Much of the crowd lingered around the entrance to talk and enjoy the day; Professor Mat-

(Continued on page 5)

Chandler's Chain of Office Features New Interpretation of College Seal

The chain of office used in President Chandler's inauguration is is the gift of the Class of 1968.

For several years German professor Thomas E. Colby, College Marshall, has considered having a new interpretation of the College seal struck. This fall he proposed to the senior class that they donate a presidential chain of office, thus providing the College with a symbol long desired and also a more modern representation of the official seal.

"In the nineteenth century the seal became more and more complicated," he said. "It would be nice to put it back into the neoclassical tradition of the original."

There is, in effect, no "official" seal. The basic design is described in the minutes of the second meeting of the original trustees, and each of the three seals now in use is merely an interpretation of that wording.

The seniors agreed to donate the money allocated to their class gift, and Colby contacted Ralph Menconi, a New York City commercial artist and sculptor, who agreed to donate his time to design the seal and its chain.

The seniors' money went toward the actual casting and fabrication.

"The idea behind a chain of office," Colby said, "is to symbolize both the burden and the distinction the man is asked to assume."

Many of the major universities have chains whose value is placed at tens of thousands of dollars.

The wording on the face of the badge is exactly the same as on the college seal, and the rest of the badge conforms closely to the trustees' original specifications.

The chain presented to Chandler belongs to the College and will be used by each successive president. Replicas cast in a non-precious metal were presented to members of the inauguration committee.

Sweeps Hill, Chandler Assumes Office

(Continued from page 4)

tingly was there, Mrs. McCuen was there, Sol Linowitz was there.

The lingering soon ended, however, for those who had to put on their academic gowns for the procession. One smart senior's hairy legs could be seen popping out of his madras shorts under his stark black robe— but he at least was comfortable. One faculty member of literary fame remarked as he donned his robe, "Man, this just isn't my bag!" One administrator said of the processional scene, "I'm disappointed with the turnout of campus dogs." (canines)

Nevertheless, the procession proceeded to probe its way around the planned path until it found itself back at the Gym at 2:30, just in time to start the formal part of the Inauguration weekend.

John Chandler was then formally inaugurated as Hamilton's fifteenth President (see *Spectator*, April 20) and although the weekend had been very pleasant and well planned, we were glad that it was over, glad that now we *really* had a President, and especially glad that he was John Chandler.

Poetic Welcome for New President

Mr. President, Members of the College Community, and Honored Guests — The traditional ceremony this afternoon may mask the festive spirit with which we welcome our new president. This message, I hope, will be at once festive and sincere . . .

President Chandler, Guests, Men of the Academe:
A welcome from students is to be my theme.
To lift a toast in order to rejoice
For you, dear sir, the college's choice.

Doctor Chandler, greetings from our freshmen,
Allan through Zeichner, and President Kitchen;
The entire roster — barring none
The class of 1971.

Salutations from sophomores, who all retort —
Anderson to Younkin, and president Precourt.
Nineteen seventy is their class
They're sure that you, none will surpass.

The juniors, too, joyously concur —
From Aldridge to Zelner, and President Derfler,
Those in between and down the line
The class of 1969.

The seniors are leaving just as you're comin'
But Atkins to Zedek and President Drummond
Say best wishes! We're not too late
The class of 1968.

The boys in the dorms loudly send forth
A welcome from Kirkland, South and North.
Carnegie and Dunham — they all proclaim,
Hamilton will always honor thy name.

Fraternal remembrances are sent by
The Sigs, Alpha Delts and Chi Psis.
Theta Delt, D Phi, Psi U and Teke,
Emerson, Gryphon, DU and Deke.

The Honor Societies wish me to tap ya
For D.T., Was Los, Phi Beta Kappa.
The seniors of Pentagon think you the best —
De gustibus non disputandem est!

Lest I forget, one more particular,
Good luck from men in extracurricular;
The athlete, musician, writer and actor
Honor Hamilton's new "vital factor."

The debater, broadcaster, club member too,
Join in wishing the best for you.
The Student Senate I personally represent —
Welcome to Hamilton, Mr. President.

Forgive me now for taking your time
Attempting Sullivan's skill at rhyme.
No matter how given, the message is clear:
Welcome to you, we're glad you are here.

Let me now close with this prayer:
May our college prosper in your care.

Response Praises Robert McEwen

Honored Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am honored by and grateful for the generous sentiments, in both poetry and prose, which my friends have expressed. While I take what all of you have said with great seriousness, I know too much about myself to take all that you say too literally. Although it would be comforting to believe that I have become the new President of Hamilton because I have the relevant virtues, there are other possible and more humbling explanations that may have a certain validity. I have even heard the inevitable rumor, Mr. Bolenius, that I was picked for the job by a computer. There have been some days when I was tempted to call you to ask if this was so, and if so, to request that you please check on that computer to make sure that it has not had a history of erratic performance.

Peter's Law...

I recently came across a newly formulated law called Peter's Law which provides another possible way of understanding how I came to my new post. According to Peter's Law, human beings tend to rise in the vocational scale at a rate which ensures that they will always be incompetent at what they are currently doing. Perhaps my Williams friends will generously concede that I was beginning to get slightly comfortable if not competent at being a dean of the faculty, so it was only natural that I should move on to the more perilous duties of a president.

Look to Kirkland

Especially to our guests I would like to say that, although we have asked you here to help Hamilton in this celebration, we also wish to invite your attention to our new sister coordinate institution, Kirkland College, whose physical plant is rising skyward a couple of hundred yards or less from here, and whose faculty and first class of students have been selected for next fall. Kirkland is the product of the vision and courage of my predecessor, Robert Ward McEwen, and of the trustees who served with him. As they surveyed the needs of Hamilton, they wisely concluded that Hamilton should attempt to retain the advantages of smallness while gaining the advantages of a larger total student and faculty population on the Hill. Although our energies and attentions are focused very much upon Kirkland at present, we foresee in the long-time future other colleges occupying the ample acreage owned by Hamilton as new means become available and new needs become apparent. The vision of Dr. McEwen is being translated into solid and exciting reality under the imaginative leadership of President Samuel Babbitt and his staff. Kirkland will bring a permanent population of young women to this redoubtable male citadel. It will also bring the advantages of a different curricular pattern and courses in a number of subject areas in which Hamilton does not offer work. So in celebrating the new beginnings of Hamilton, represented by a change in presidential leadership, we also celebrate the happy new institutional partnership of Hamilton and Kirkland.

Again, let me thank all of you for joining us today. In wishing me well you symbolize the dedication which all of us feel to the enterprise of liberal arts educa-

Grant Keehn, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, preseents the charter of the college to John Wesley Chandler, symbolizing Chandler's inauguration as the 15th president of Hamilton College.

Professor Mox Weber leads the Hamilton faculty and delegates during the procession that preceeded the inauguration.

Regally attired in blue and purple gowns especially for the occasion, President Chandler delivers his Inaugural Address.

"And who doesn't love a parade?" smiles College Marshal Thomas Colby, who personally masterminded the coronation festivities. Here, carrying the mace of office, he leads the recessional.

Editorial —

Dramatic Problem

The *Spectator* is concerned over the hazy future of drama and theater on this side of College Hill Road. The decision to strike the two oral interpretation courses from the Department of Speech and Theater course offerings, whether just for next year or for all years to come, is one which will seriously affect the role of the Hamilton student in the creative arts.

This week's announcements of the Kirkland drama courses which will be made available to Hamilton students next fall cannot be described as being anything less than very confusing. From this unfortunate mass of confusion, the *Spectator* has tried to draw out the most immediate problem caused by the possible relocation of theater and drama at Kirkland.

Kirkland is offering two drama courses next fall with limited enrollment for Hamilton students. The elementary course, open to students with little or no stage experience, is nothing more than a history of the theater and will not satisfy the Hamilton speech requirement. The advanced course, a drama workshop, does qualify for speech credit, but is unfortunately open to only a dozen or so talented students with previous theatrical experience.

Hamilton has always tried to involve all her students in the arts; this has been a principle part of our liberal arts tradition. Kirkland's decision to limit the enrollmeent of the only drama course with actual stage work to experienced students is in complete opposition to the realities of the situation. Fall auditions would severely limit the number of students "qualified" to act. Our best performers have quite often been rank amateurs who have been allowed to ripen through instruction and critical analyses in class.

The course restrictions explained to the *Spectator* by Kirkland President Babbitt (if these indeed are the ones that will affect pre-registration choices) make no allowance for the Hamilton student who has a remote interest in drama. With the effeminacy with which the arts are regarded by today's society, the inexperienced Hamilton student, even if he were able to overcome Kirkland's experience requirement, would feel all the more uncomfortable in a theater department entirely under Kirkland's control.

As the date for the opening of Kirkland College comes closer and closer, the problems of co-ordination become more and more real to us. The *Spectator* urges that both Hamilton and Kirkland take up a detailed study of the co-ordinate theater program as soon as possible. A careful reconsideration and revision of the Hamilton - Kirkland drama program would lead to the formation of living arts program where any student could take part in the arts with accomplishment.

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 21

EDITOR - IN - CHIEF—LANDIS K. SMITH
MANAGING EDITOR—VINCENT STRULLY, Jr.
NEWS EDITOR—Mark Fish
SENIOR EDITORS—Geoff Precourt, Chris Bugbee, Bill Braman, Bill Tucker
ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Bruce Nichols, Ron Bruck, J. N. Phillips
SPORTS EDITOR—Tom Frawley
LAYOUT EDITOR—John Belniak
HEADLINE HEAD—Bill Royer
BUSINESS MANAGER—Toby Thacher
SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER—Bob McConnell
ADVERTISING MANAGER—Rick Bergerson
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—Fred Goosen
CIRCULATION MANAGER—Frank Valone
PHOTOGRAPHERS—B. Kellerhals, D. Kingsford, C. Read, J. Suplee

UPPERCLASS STAFF: M. Ball, R. Boggs, J. Campobello, R. Costantino, B. Dobkin, R. Gray, W. Jaffe, D. Margolies, J. Phillips, P. Surgenor, R. Tushingham.
FRESHMAN STAFF: D. Carlson, S. Kinsky, D. Paris, B. Penny, T. Reid, D. Roberts, E. Scott, J. Yourdan.

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the acadamic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Letters to the Editor

'Viva Roger'

To the Editor:

As I was saying (immediately after attending *Bartholomew Fair*): "Viva Roger Croucher and the Charlatans!"

I heartily second the praises of your reviewer for the Buechner plays and players, and will not presume upon your time and space to add even further enthusiastic responses of my own. I do wish, however, to express publicly my regret at the imminent departure of the fantastically gifted Tony Roger and his senior crew and my joy at having been privileged to witness their theatrical adventures this year. Wherever their wit and vigor and talent may take them—Bon Voyage!! Peter Brook and Albert Finney, etc.—look to your laurels.

Carl Beier

Charlatan Praise

To the Editor,

It would not be possible for me to leave Hamilton College without thanking two people with whom I have worked very closely in the preparation of plays, and whose positions perhaps attract less immediate attention than other more glamorous occupations in The Charlatans.

Nobody could have missed the skill of Mrs. John Ellis in the preparation of the costumes for the Fall and Spring productions. Nor could they have overlooked the work of Rick Bilheimer as technical director. People might not, however, realize as fully as I do the patience and hours they spent on productions, both before they opened and after they closed. The presentation of plays is an immensely detailed and complex process, and our plays could not have achieved that standard they did without the collaboration of these two people.

There are many others, actors, technicians, assistant directors and property men and it is not possible to mention all the names. I think the remarkable results testify to the team work and fusion of disparate personalities that made it such a pleasure to work with The Charlatans, and illustrates that such a dramatic society is a necessary part of education and therapy in the long cold winter. I hope to be available at some future time to be able to direct a further play with them. I owe the Charlatans a special debt, in that I had not directed before coming here, and my continuing along these lines is in no small measure due to their encouragement.

It is therefore with all the more concern that I view an attitude expressed that All drama must cross the road to Kirkland College. Carl Beier (their arts director) wrote in the *Spectator* after the production of Bartholomew Fair "Viva The Charlatans." May I add my voice to his and say the same?

I think we have proved that with the right kind of cooperation drama can flourish on both sides of the Atlantic. Surely it is not impossible for the same to be true on either side of College Hill?

Yours sincerely,
Roger Croucher

Eric Best on Sig

To the Editor:

There is a saying I once saw in a wall decoration, which read as follows:

"May I be given the strength to change those things that can be changed, the patience to abide by those things that cannot, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Ignoring the religious element in the quote, which has no place here, the thought remains a good directive to follow. The world is full of people futilely attempting to change something over which they have no control, and achieving nothing but discontent and disillusionment.

Hamilton, unhappily, gives its students some of the same opportunities for futility. Sometimes, however, the patience the student needs is forced into the realm of disgust. In a recent decision by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, it was finally decided that no initiated members of Sigma Phi would be permitted to live in the house next year, even though it will be, technically, a college dormitory. The reasons given for this decision were: (1) the introduction of a few Sigs might cause social discomfort for those non-Sigs living in the house; (2) when Sigs were allowed, once again, to live in their house, it would not be on a partial, but on an all-or-nothing basis; and (3) letting a few Sigs live there next year would not assist them materially in their rushing problem in '69.

Clearly the committee could support the argument that those Sigs who had a part in the closing of the house should not be allowed privileges there before the established time period of two years. This had already been accepted as fait-accompli by the Sigs themselves.

But what of the sophomore Sigs? Is it just, or even rational, that their housing should now be restricted? It could hardly be claimed that they deserved punishment, of any sort. If the administration, or the committee, (and some will claim that the two operate independently of one another), is seeking to mete out punishment to them for adhering to an unpopular way of thinking, then those decision makers are beginning to smell of something akin to dictatorship.

The trustees of Sig, who were instrumental in the initial closing of the house, are in favor of the sophomores being given at least the opportunity to live in the house. The answer from the committee, however, was no — distinctly, unchangeably, and unfairly — No.

It is difficult to maintain enthusiasm for something, or try to prove that something or someone does indeed have positive value, when the acknowledged opposition refuses to treat the problem with an open, rational mind. No one could ever convince me that the recent decision was equitable.

I would leave the readers of this with one question. How rational is it to give a dog a bad name, and hang his offspring?

Respectfully,
Eric R. Best,
Sigma Phi '70

The Snip & Clip Barber Shop
21 College Street

Clinton Home Bakery
J. J. Verhoven, Prop.
Special Occasion Cakes and Pastries Baked to Order
Phone: UL3 - 5612

MAX CHEVROLET
15 Meadow Street — Clinton, New York
"Your Friendly Suburban Chevrolet Dealer"
A Good Place to Buy that New or Used Car
ONE STOP SERVICE

Jay-K Independent Lumber Corp.
NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477
PRE-FINISHED PLYWOOD
FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD
LUMBER AND MILLWORK

CLINTON SPEED WASH
MR. and MRS. ARTHUR GENUNG
32 College St., Clinton

College Barber Shop
College Street, Clinton
U R NEXT
3 BARBERS
853-2016

GORTON'S: The Place to Look First !
Lee Dungarees — The Best School Supplies — Reasonable
UNDERWEAR — SOCKS — SANDALS — SHIRTS
TIES — BELTS
Personal Cosmetics — Paint — Electrical Aids
Hardware Goods — and . . .
MORE — MORE — MORE
On the Square . . . in Clinton

WORLD WIDE Arts and Imports
"Favorites of the Past, Present and Future"
• GIFTS • ARTS • IMPORTS
• ANTIQUES • FOODS
1 WEST PARK ROW — CLINTON, N. Y.
Free Coffee for Browsers
THE MELLENS, Prop.

Wicks + Greenman
Clothiers to the
Discriminating College Man
Featuring Gant Shirts
169 Genesee Street — Utica

1. What on earth is that?

The world's first almost perfect pickle slicer.

2. What d'you mean 'almost?'

It keeps rejecting dills.

3. How'd you make out with your self-sharpening toothpick?

I gave it up to work on my pre-stretched rubber band.

4. Ever considered going into a field more likely to give you a living income?

But I want to be of service to humanity. And I like the challenge it provides.

5. Maybe you ought to look into the openings at Equitable. They've got a wide range of fascinating jobs that give you the chance to be of service. And they also give you a salary you can live on.

Say, think they'd be interested in my fail-safe lint picker?

For details about careers at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: James L. Morice, Manager, College Employment.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F ©Equitable 1968

Senate Proposes Election Changes Students To Vote

Amendments to the Constitution of the Student Body of Hamilton College, as passed by the Student Senate of April 9, 1968.

ARTICLE 6:

In Section 1, a new paragraph, to be inserted between present paragraphs a and b, and to read as follows:

All nominees will be required to delivere a speech of no more than five minutes' duration concerning their respective platforms in the last all-College meeting before the election.

In Section 4, strike paragraph h. Add to paragraph g:

The vice-president of the Senior class will be that class's secretary-treasurer.

In Section 7, add to paragraph b, before the sentence beginning "In all elections . . . " the following:

Before petitions are given out to prospective candidates for any office, the Elections Committee will secure a list of those students who are interested in running for that office and see that said list is published in the college newspaper and posted in the student mail center at least two days before petitions are released.

Also in Section 7, add paragraph e as follows:

In an election, such as the one for the Junior class members of the Judiciary Board, in which two offices are elected from one group of candidates, a majority vote will consist of a majority of those present and voting.

Also in Section 7, add paragraph f as follows:

The voting hours for any election not held in an all-College meeting will be 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Kirkland Girls' Boards 600 Plus

As of April 15, 212 Kirkland College applicants had received acceptances for the projected class of 165. Director of Admissions Carol Walker is jubilant over the Class of '72, which has enrolled 59 girls already.

"We've been chosen by sixty per cent of our acceptances and the rest of them want to stay on the waiting list," she boasted.

"Sixty per cent of the girls who received acceptances had College Boards over 600 and sixty per cent of our acceptances are also over 600. That indicates that we are keeping the higher calibre of students."

The Director of Admissions is also impressed by the genuine interest of the girls who are weighing their opportunities at various colleges this Spring.

"We're flattered out of our minds by our competition," she remarked. "The girls that were in here this morning were considering us seriously with MIT, Pembroke, Vassar and Smith."

High school juniors, the prospective Class of '73, have been visiting Kirkland Admissions since the beginning of the year. Miss Walker estimates that she has interviewed thirty already.

"I have been greatly cheered by the type of girls who are showing up," she commented.

The applicants for the Class of '73 will have to submit a sample of their written work in lieu of the College Board's Writing Sample, which has been discontinued.

Kirkland's faculty officially numbers 28, five of which are members of the administration.

President Samuel F. Babbitt is designated as Professor of American Literature and will be teaching English 115, a course on the American novel.

Dean Inez G. Nelbach, sometime Associate Professor of English Literature, will offer a course on Chaucer and Medieval Literature.

Louise Slipper and Kathryn Howells will each be assuming the dual role of Assistant Dean and Associate Professor of English Literature.

A recent addition to the faculty, Don T. Muilenberg, is the new Resident Clinical Psychologist and Associate Professor of Psychology. Muilenberg, appointed as a joint Hamilton-Kirkland professor, received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

Commenting on the present state of Kirkland construction, Walker said "We can afford a couple of weeks leeway." Construction on the dormitories can safely go beyond August, but must be completed by September 16, opening day for Kirkland.

"They started laying the foundations for the dining hall today," Walker said this week, "but no one's pressing to get that done."

Until the dining hall is completed in December, the Kirkland girls will be sharing Hamilton's Hall of Commons with the freshmen and the Independents. But now Kirkland and Hamilton are "flirting" with the idea of keeping the co-ed dining arrangement even after Kirkland's facilities are ready.

This daring maneuver would send half the men from Commons to the other side of the road while half the Kirkland freshmen continue to dine in Commons.

VINNY'S BODY SHOP
"Complete Collision Service"
•
— TOWING —
•
853-5433 — Clinton, N.Y.

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing

BOB'S TAXI
24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
UL3-2003

For B--ks
used on all subjects
Bookseller
325 Genesee Street, Utica
Open 6 p.m.10 p.m.
For B--ze
and a fine selection of imported wines
SHARKEY'S
Liquor Store
Nichols Plaza
Open 10-10

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!
玉東 JADE EAST®

AFTER SHAVE from $2.50
COLOGNE from $3.00
SWANK Inc.—Sole Distributor
As an alternate fragrance, try Jade East CORAL or Jade East GOLDEN LIME

Alteri's
Specializing in Italian Food
PIZZA TO GO
All Legal Beverages
Phone: UL3-6363

the Park Row pharmacy has everything!

Injured Cindermen Lose First; Suffer Second Loss to Cortland Look for Upset over Rochester

The Continental trackmen bowed to RPI last Saturday 64⅔ to 80⅓ and to Cortland on Wednesday 80 to 56. The team line-up for both opponents, perhaps the two strongest on the Blue schedule, looked both longer and deeper than the home forces, though the fighting Blue proved this week that they will concede an easy victory to no one. Although injuries to weightman Erik Siebert, long jumper Ernie Kitchen, sprinter Bill Munro, and distance man Jim Bilik, have so far helped to tip the balance toward disappointment in meets, team spirit runs high on the squad Coach Long declares is "the best-conditioned I've had."

With the results of two meets

Hurdler Lew Lawson as he races to a first place finish in the 120 high hurdles in the track team's season opening loss to RPI.

in, the 440 intermediate hurdles appears to be one of Hamilton's strongest events this season. On Steuben Field against the Engineers, co-captain Rob Stroud won easily in 57.9, trailed closely by Freshman Tom Pochman. Against the indoor conference champions at Cortland, Stroud and Pochman repeated the 1-2 sweep.

Kevin Gilbert was pressed by RPI's Zajicek in the 440 but battled to victory in 49.5, the fastest anyone has ever circled Steuben Field. Gilbert also anchors a new winning combination of Saroud, Andy Field and Tom Carr in the mile relay, a combination that produced a hot 3:26.2 at Cortland.

In the field Junior Dave White beat RPI's powerful veteran Deluskey at his own game, hurling the javelin 185' 5¾" into the wind; White won again at Cortland, throwing 171' 6" in the rain. Joe Knapp took the high jump in both meets, jumping 5' 10" to defeat Cortland's Alspaugh on fewer misses.

RPI's Alexander was perhaps the most impressive performer at the Continental opener. Alexander won the 100 and 220 in wind-assisted times of 9.8 and 21.8, and capped the long jump in 22' 6¼". He also gave the visitors a strong lead-off in the 440 relay and took second to Tom Pochman in the triple jump. Engineer co-captain Bob Whitby was pushed by Blue challenger Newell Warde to a new Rensselaer record in the mile, 4:24.8. In a very different race, sophomore Pollock ran away with the two-mile in 9:38.2 for another RPI record.

Tomorrow the Continentals host the University of Rochester, the team that was upset by Hamilton last season. That feat may be within reach again. At least Erik Siebert, who had recovered well enough from a muscle pull by Wednesday to win the shot and take second in the discus against Cortland, should control the weight events, where the Blue sorely missed him last Saturday. Hopefully Ernie Kitchen and Bill Munro will be back in action too.

Other strength lies in Lew Lawson's refined hurdling form in the 120 highs; Lawson won against RPI and took second at Cortland. Tom Carr has the same record in the 880, though it is safe to say that his true power has not yet been tested. Confident of his speed in the RPI race, Carr clung to Engineers Fontaine and Lindemuth until the very last turn, then swung wide for a devastating burst to the tape. In addition, Newell Warde has proven to be the fastest Blue miler in at least 15 years.

But whatever strengths the trackmen can bring to bear against Rochester tomorrow, the team depends upon versatile point winners. One of these is Sandy Ewing, who took a second place in the high jump against Rensselaer and a third place in both the triple jump and the high hurdles. Another is Andy Field, a member of both relay teams who also places consistently in the open sprints.

R.P.I.

440 Relay: RPI (Alexander, Baker, Deluskey, Zajicek) 44.3.
Mile: Whitby (R), Warde (H), Nelson (R) 4:24.8.
120 Hurdles: Lawson (H), Figler (R), Ewing (H) 16.1.
440: Gilbert (H), Zajicek (R), Rixon (R) 49.5*.
100: Alexander (R), Field (H), Brenner (H) Jones (H) tie. 9.8**.
880: Carr (H), Fontaine (R), Lindenmuth (R) 2:01.
440 Hurdles: Stroud (H), Pochman (H), Marino (R) 58.2.
220: Alexander (R), Gilbert (H), Zajicek (R) 21.8.
2-Mile: Pollock (R), Nelson (R), Whitby (R) 9:38.2.
Mile Relay: Hamilton (Stroud, Field, Carr, Gilbert) 3:29.
Pole Vault: Baker (R), Knapp (H) White (H) and Wolkenmuth (R), tie. 12' 6".
Long Jump: Alexander (R), Rumsey (H), Swagel (H) 22'6½".
Shot Put: Deluskey (R), Schwartz (R), Goodwin (R) 45'2½".

Cortland

440 Relay: Cortland (Gaskill, Bayley, Petrosino, Horton) 44.2.
Mile: Banks (C), Warde (H), Faulkner (C) 4:28.9.
120 Hurdles: Bayly (C), Lawson (H), Rizzo (C) 15.9.
440: Gilbert (H), Gaskill (C), Petrosino (C) 49.5.
100: Hill (C), Field (H), Wendell (C) 10.4.
880: Hines (C), Carr (H), Phiel (C) 2:01.6.
440 Hurdles: Stroud (H), Pochman (H), Tripple (C) 57.9.
220: Gilbert (H), Hill (C), Field (C) 23.2.
2-Mile: Banks (C), Faulkner (C), Dayment (C) 9:55.2.
Mile Relay: Hamilton (Stroud, Field, Carr, Gilbert) 3:26.2.
High Jump: Knapp (H), Alspaugh (C), Patera (C) 5' 10".
Long Jump: Gaskill (C), Bayly (C), Rumsey (H) 22' 1".
Shot Put: Siebert (H), Kerrigan (C), Hawkins (C) 43' 3½".

Waters, Govern, Cibulsky Star—

Golfers Win Third in Row

Led by junior Dave Waters, freshman John Govern, and Captain Bob Cibulsky, the varsity golf team rolled to two key wins this past week.

The initial match of the season on the local course proved to be a breather for Don Jones' golfers. Each man picked up a relatively easy win, with medal honors going to Waters with a fine 75 while Govern and Joe Gadbaw finished with 76's.

However, the Continentals had a much tougher time with Rochester, although two of their three losses were fashioned on the 18th hole. What ended as a tight match could just as easily have been a 6-1 Hamilton victory.

Govern was the medalist, shooting a 76 in his 3 and 2 victory. This score earned him a tie for low around with Terry Jones, son of the Hamilton coach, who also turned in a 76 over the tough Oak Hill Country Club course.

Cibulsky came through with a smashing 8 and 7 win, while Waters and Gadbaw each scored impressive 3 and 2 victories, accounting for Hamilton's four points. Gary Grayson had difficulty with his opponent, and was soundly defeated, ,while Bill Sherman and Bob Bankert each lost tight matches 1-up on the final hole.

The Rochester win was an important one for the Blue, preserving their undefeated record and setting the stage for tomorrow's key match against Syracuse. The Orangemen, one of the two teams to defeat Hamilton last season, are reported very strong throughout their entire lineup. The Continentals are expected to stay with virtually the same golfers in the big House Party match.

Raquetmen Beaten Loss Ends Streak

Last Thursday the varsity tennis team saw their 24 match victory streak come to an abrupt halt as St. Lawrence handed them a convincing 6-3 defeat in Canton. This was the first tennis loss for the Continentals since 1965.

Only Pete George and Mike Heller were able to gain wins for the Blue in the singles as George came back after an opening set loss to take the match in three sets 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Heller had by far the easiest time as he handled his Larry opponent winning in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Besides these two singles victories and the strong comeback doubles victory of Steve Fuchs and Mike Baratoff 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, the day was quite bleak for the Continentals.

Captain Fuchs suffered his first loss to an opponent that has given him trouble since high school 4-6, 1-6. Baratoff, playing second singles behind Fuchs, after winning the opening set 7-5, had trouble controlling his opening serve and went down easily in the second and third sets, 3-6, 1-6. In the fourth singles, Chad Worcester played consistent tennis in winning the opening set 6-3, but had a little trouble and lost the second set 4-6. With the match tied 1-1, Worcester made a strong comeback in the third set and led 4-0 when he seemed to be replagued by troubles and lost 4-6. In the fifth singles Dave Tuthill, playing inconsistently, split the opening two sets 6-1, 0-6, and despite a strong comeback from being four games down in the third set lost 4-6.

The inconsistency in the Continentals' play stayed with them in the doubles matches as Tuthill and Heller lost in three sets 3-6, 9-7, and 2-6; and George and Worcester completed the loss, losing 3-6, 4-6.

Today the Continentals faced a strong Ithaca College team which brought a perfect 4-0 record to the Blue courts. The match scheduled this past Wednesday with Union was cancelled due to the weather and has been rescheduled for May 8, in Schenectady.

Creaseman Bill Barton pumps home the first of his two goals in the opening period of the lacrosse team's 8-6 loss to Brockport.

Kinokunst?

And hello sports fans. We know what you want to read about. Sure, anybody can high jump, and it takes no real talent to run around a big circlething. But, let's face it, on this houseparty weekend, where's the real sport. Who's going to an athletic field when he can watch one-on-one combats all over the campus. Kinokunst offers eeach and every loyal reader of the sports page a how-to this week. It will present "Tom Jones" through Sunday night at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Never was there a more sporting movie!

Blue Lose Opener to Brockport, 8-6 Henderson, Barton Each Throw in 2

Midfielder Lou Teitel gets off a shot at the Brockport goal under heavy pressure from a Brockport defenseman. Today the lacrosse team tried to even its season's record as they faced Cortland.

Last Friday the varsity lacrosse team dropped its home opener to Brockport 8-6. In a game virtually domnated by the Continentals, the visitors capitalized on a few Blue errors and walked off with a convincing victory.

Brockport broke out to an early 3-1 lead with only creaseman Bill Barton's goal at 9:44 of the opening period spoiling the visitor's attack. Although Barton connected again early in the second period, th,e Blue went into intermission down by two goals, 4-2.

Down 5-2 well into the fourth period, the Continentals made a strong comeback. Flash passing by the attackmen and strong support from the midfield cut the visitors' lead as Toby Thatcher, Tip Henderson, both of whom play the attack wings, and Whit Ferguson beat the Brockport goalie. Although Henderson added another goal late in the contest to go along wth his two assists, the visitors, paced by Porter's three goals, repeating last year's performance, hung on for the two goal victory.

Althoughthe Blue peppered the visitors' nets with 27 shots and controlled the offense, they were open to the fatsbreak, which Brockport capitalized on pumping home three fastbrbeak goals past goalie Steve Redd, who finished the contest with a fine 17 saves.

Having scrimmaged RIT this past week, the Blue should move into today's second home match with more organized attack and a renovated defense. However, the Red have last year's second leading scorer in the nation and will test the Blue defense and goalie Redd.